

In the name of God
what it is
the hel
dysleas n
of
namely any man or
chylde: that he broke it in the cordes, so that they guttes
be fallen doune into they cordes, or other swellnges:
The canker of the ale, the colpeck and the skarre in the
lyppe, or other dysleas in the body. Also yf any man haue
any dysleas in his eye, whether it be with spurblindnes, or a
wein or any other skynne growen ouer the syghte. These and
other such lyke dysleas can this forsaide mayster auoyde and
heale by the grace and helpe of God. Moreover yf any be
dysleas with the pockes, or other pryncypal dysleas, or haue soze
legges of olde or newe greues: let hym come to the forsaide
maister Geruaes, which is lodged in it long Southwarck, in
saint Thomas hospital. And he wyl heale him with the grace
of God: the pooze frely for the hono: and loue of God: and the
ryche for a reasonable reward.

God saue thy synge.

16 April 1966

My dear Eustace

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I am not sure if you have in the library the new edition of *STC*? - the second volume I-Z was published in 1976 and the first A-H has now arrived. In it there is, at no 11797.2 an entry for the College's little fragment of a quack-doctor's advertisement.

If you have not seen the entry, it is fuller than the listing in the 1963 'English Books printed before 1701 in the Library of RCS'. My memory often lets me down now, but I think I sent the editors of *STC* at Harvard a photograph of the little document. Is it still in the far scrap-album? I feel a bit guilty at never having it taken out and provided with a mount or box of brown, and very probably you have done this.

I see the little piece of printed paper as not much larger than a catalogue-card, but *STC* now describes it as 'single sheet oblong 4°' which must be wrong?

SE 11 p 50 The entry is —

Gervaes, Maister, < >... Moreover yf any be directed with the pockes, ... let hym come to maister Gervaes, which is lodged in it long Southwarke, in saint Thomas hospital.... God save the kynge.
[Advt. of a quack doctor.] s. sh. obl. 4° [W. Copland, 1552?] L¹⁹ (imp.).

The daphnes which your Maister gave us long ago have flowered

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beautifully this year; though I recall
her saying they might not live more
than seven years they seem very strong
still.

I shall come in one day if I can
manage it, but I don't care to leave
Betty for long as she has aged very
much very suddenly and can only
creep about.

Don't bother to answer this &
forgive me if I am telling you something
you know all about already.

With Love

William

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Scrap Book I-50?

Dear Dr. LeFanu:

Many thanks for the photograph of your quack bill. I cannot of course be certain of this, but I think it was printed by William Copland about 1550, that is it must have been not after the reign of Edward VI. Copland used the ornament on the right hand in his edition of the Four Sons of Aymon, 1554, he having derived this ornament from Wynken de Worde where I have traced it in several uses. The zig zag ornament was also Wynken de Worde's, but about this period I haven't found it used except "in the house of Berthelet", which should mean Thomas Powell, where it occurs in *STC 1010 or 1011* 10477. However the type is Copland's and not Wynken de Worde's or Berthelet's, and I think that as Copland inherited a good many of these minor cuts of Wynken de Worde's and as the type is his, it would appear to be reasonably certain that Copland was the printer and that it's rather later than it's been hitherto dated. The difficulty of course is that the state of the cuts from the tears in the paper is difficult to establish, but certainly they look later than when used by de Worde.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,

Wm. A. Jackson
William A. Jackson

* *Erasmus ... upon the pater noster...
in to englishe by [Margaret Roper]
[1526?] BM copy only.*

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